Highest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest, 41.

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## LONDON TRIP WITH

War Office Mute to Requests to Set the Date for U.S. Honor to Memory of Britain's Dead Hero.

to Bestow Congressional Medal.

TO RETURN HERE OCT. 20

American Base at Coblenz.

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Paris, Get. 9. 5

be performed by Major-Gen. Henry T.

Gen. Pershing expects to sail for the United States on October 20. 115 declined to discuss the cancellation of his London visit when questioned to-

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 9.—It is learned that faile of the British War Office either to fix

of the delay and the ceremony held as

don arrangements made it difficult to roply to many of these. Some of the nillitary men have advanced the explanation that the rule permitting British officers and men to accept foreign decontions might be the cause of the situation.

In his announcement of Gen, Persh- regarding Japan; in other cases they

THREE DROP DEAD

Heart Disease Given as Cause in Each Instance.

## PERSHING CALLS OFF JAPAN'S STATESMEN ASSERT HER MOTIVES ARE BASED ON PEACE

Count Uchida, Foreign Minister, Tells the New York Herald Nippon Links Her Security With Desire to Help Mankind.

MYSTERY IN SILENCE ADMIRAL KATO SAYS NAVY IS FOR DEFENCE, NOT OFFENCE

> Premier Hara Declares His Country Will Act in Washington Conference With All Sincerity-Self-Preservation Is Keynote of Interviews.

Guard of Honor, Selected for Ceremony, Returns to

Interviews with Japanese statesmen and analyses of her problems are contained in the following article by a NEW YORK HERALD staff correspondent. It is the thirteenth of a series based on an investigation of Far Eastern conditions that bears on the armament and transpacific problems that will be taken up in Washington November 11.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD, off Correspondent of THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Токю, Sept. 23.—Ever since President Harding proposed a conence of the leading nations of the world on the limitation of armaments, Japanese officials, politicians, publicists and students have thought and Gen. John J. Pershing will not go to talked of little else. Personal observation and interviews with the most London to place the Congressional prominent of these men in various parts of the empire have convinced me that sentiment regarding the Washington conference is by no means united. Following their traditional policy, the officials of the Government have not taken the public into their confidence regarding the reasons which threaten to precipitate a national crisis in Japanese affairs or indicated their plans for meeting it.

It was with a view of securing opinions of real value regarding the most important phases of the matter that I sought first hand information from men whose official positions and business experience qualify them to speak authoritatively.

From the Prime Minister of the Government, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of the Navy I invited an expression of views regarding the attitude of Japan toward limitation of armament, the prospective discussion of Far Eastern matters and other problems in the Pacific. From leading bankers, business men who have achieved wide prominence and from recognized students of both national and international affairs I obtained interviews which, combined with statements from official sources, provide a fairly comprehensive analysis of the situation

## Questions Submitted to Japanese High Officials and Their Replies

submitted a number of questions to officials of the Government and men of recognized influence in politics, diplomacy and business circles. The

New York and other centres?

5. Do you regard any act on the

part of the United States connected with the problems of the Pacific as Japan?

## Count Uchida Replies.

people of the United States regarding be said, therefore, that the responsimay be various reasons for such misconception, but in my opinion the most rate knowledge regarding our policy will become stabilized at the earliest and motives. If these are correctly possible moment, and that the Japa-understood by the public, the misun-nese together with all other foreignderstandings will be completely swept ers will thus be enabled to engage in

There seem to be not a few newspapers, magazines and books abroad American troops last year the greater which contain or disseminate inaccurate or entirely false information and witherawn from Silverious also were observations concerning Japan. In tinued existence of marked danger to some cases, these misstatements may be due to lack of correct knowledge ous Japanese residents in Viadivostok may be set down to a malicious inter-pretation of Japan's actions ascribable brigands to Japanese territory con-

IN HOLY NAME PARADE this sort is published, it is unificult for the region immediately the pour correct, and in most cases people take it as true. Even the discerning will be eventually misled, when they are Perhaps it is still fresh in the habitually regaled with misinforma-

marchers dropped dead during the progress of a parade preceding the annual whether Prince faionji has made such a statement as you quote. But even a statement as you quote. But even lessly slaughtered at Nikolaievsk.

4. Do you think there is any justi- in order to agree upon the manner of States.

with the problems of the Pacific as intelligent Chinese who believe in the hostile to or menacing the interests of justice and wisdom of settling the To these questions Count Uchida il; advised popular opposition, which nade the following written reply:

1. I sincerely regret that there should

1. I sincerely regret that there should be any misunderstanding among the question remains unsettled. It may the policy and motives of Japan. There bility for the delay in the solution of

hope that the political situation there

pretation of Japan's actions ascribable to prejudice, and in still other cases a deliberate attempt to attack and slander Japan with some special objects may be responsible.

But whatever the motives, this much is clear that when misinformation of this sort is published, it is difficult for the remaining Japanese troops in the neighborhood of Vladivostok. But it is the fixed policy of the Japanese Government to withdraw all the troops from the region immediately the political situation, in Far Eastern Siberia be-

memory of Americans that about 700 Japanese, including, besides the Japa-

## FRANCE TO DISARM IS BRIAND'S POLICY

Premier at St. Nazaire Says No Nation Can Afford to Neglect Safety.

REPEATS PEACE STAND

Belgian to Confer at Paris on Land Solidarity to Balk Germany.

WIRTH HAS CONFIDENCE

Poincare Leads Opposition to EMIL MEUSEL STARS TOO Government, Criticising Delay on Budget.

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New York Herald Bureau, 1

Paris, Oct. 9, 5 Briand's long awaited eech-delivered at St. Nazaire to-

day in the midst of his constituentswas devoted chiefly to the general policies of his government but gives the first intimation of what is in the Washington conference for the limitahe will attend the meeting unless the honors yesterday in the fourth game of confidence when it meets. M. and the Yankees, but the noble swat Briand said:

"This country must weather these stormy days by the strength of its result. The Giants won by 4 runs to labor and work in developing its 2 and evened the series standing, 2 and wealth and resources.

In ringing tones the Premier told the thrills that baseball lovers crave. hear him, "No nation can disarm that National Leaguers, so depressing to has not been assured. France has could be expected of any first magniearned the right to reparations and security. At no time shall the French vernment yield on these points. I one leg. will refute the accusations of imperialism which have been made against France. Our allies know that we demand our rights-nothing more.

"I shall prove at Washington to the diplomacy is, while promoting the se- guarantees of security are granted to he topped the ball for a weak grounder France she will be among the first and struck out. The best he could do people, to make as great a contribu- nations to enter into the policy of for the day was a batting ave-

Gen. Fershing came to Europe for the purpose of laying the Cengressional Medal on the tombs of the French and British unknown soldiers. The Washinston Government so informed the British Government so informed the Earned no answer was received to either communication, which asked that a date be fixed for the ceremony and that the Central be informed. Since his arrival in Paris further includes have been made at the British Foreign Office through the medium of the explanation that such ceremonies usually took a long time to arranged the explanation that such ceremony and was to have proceeded to the Paris peace money and was to have proceeded to the Paris peace money and was to have proceeded to the Paris peace and surface and toward the furtherance of the Washington conference:

"Japan has become a general object to the Marquis Saloni, on the Paris peace of the United States regarding the making of Japan. They will be able to see in the motives of Japan in matters of international concern in the Pacific?

2. Do you think that it has been dividual problems. It may be added throughout the world, notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world notably, the fotheract of the well-based problems. It may be added throughout the world not take part in the Washington onference is actuated by the spirit of that sale principle.

4. Regarding the Sale problems of the United States regarding of the well-based problems. It is all problems are problems. It is all problems are problems of the well-based problems. It is all problems of the well-based problem

M. Briand to-day however carefully refrained from all semblance of military inspiration except that in discussion of the sanctions (penalties imposed on Germany) he showed that the occupaberg decided that this much alone suf- exits of the Brush Stadium.

difficulties were good Frenchmen, but they forged an imperfect instrument are few to do him honor. Last Wedness and they misunderstood why those who are directing the Government cannot now turn out a perfect piece of work. It is absolutely necessary now to execute the treaty with complete solidarity with our allies."

In speaking of Germany, the Premier in speaking of Germany, the Premier said:

The next day the laters are and it dispelled any notions they may have had that the Babe couldn't hit 'em have had that the Bab

paralysis. It must be a country of the most intensive activity and production."

## GIANTS BEAT YANKS, 4 TO 2, CURRAN URGES COURT ONLY WHEN SECURE, MAKING WORLD SERIES TIE; TEST OF TRANSIT ACT; RUTH KNOCKS A HOME RUN

National Leaguers Fall on Mays's Delivery in Eighth Inning and Pound Out Three Runs.

DOUGLAS AT HIS BEST

Strikes Out Eight Batters and Keeps American League Champions Guessing.

Babe Ruth Insists on Playing Despite Infected Arm and Makes First Fourbagger of Series.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The doctrine of chances, which wil Premier's mind in connection with the not permit a good man to be kept tion of armament. He still insists Ruth to collect long delayed home run Chamber of Deputies withholds a vote of the world series between the Giants was purely a personal triumph and had no bearing whatever on the general 2, in a game that crackled with all

This result, so heartening to the does not feel secure. France must re- the American Leaguers, was no fault main armed as long as her security of the eminent Babe. He did all that tude star, although he had strong supple use of only one arm and only

doctor's wishes and suffering from an annoying case of housemaid's knee wrenched right knee, he was merely able to pound out a whistling single Americans that France wants peace. in the third inning and a majestic If times he faced Shufflin' Phil Douglas

The Babe's debilitated state was pereptible to the crowd which neared was, Ruth finally smote Big Douglas contract to overcome. such wicked pitching as Douglas ac- to his job. complished from first to last. Ruth lumbered around the bases, making or two later the game was over and the spectators were surging over the tion of Dusseldorf, Ruhrort and Duis- field and pressing slowly for the many

In speaking of Germany, the Premier said:

"This Government has confidence in the Government of Chancellor Wirth. The undertakings entered on by the present German Government have been fulfilled.

He called attention to the danger that Germany owing to advantageous exchange was grasping a privileged place in the world's economic competition and added:

"But our nation cannot be reduced to paralysis. It must be a country of the most intensive activity and producition."

ball.

It was assumed that he would continue to him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him of him of him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him of him of him of him of him on a true hop and he had no unto him of him

## A CCORDING to the official figures announced last night, the attendance at yesterday's world series game was 137 short of the ecord mark for the series set in the third game last Friday. A total

of \$118,527 was paid by 36,372 fans yesterday. Of this sum 15 per cent., or \$17,779.05, goes to the National Commission. The re-

The following table shows how the gate receipts for the first four games are to be distributed:

	Total	National Commission's	Owners'	Players'
Attendance.	Receipts.	Share.	Share.	Share.
30.202	\$103,965.00	\$15,594.00	\$35,348.00	\$53,023.00
34.939	115,320.00	17,298.00	39,208.80	58,813.20
36,509	119,007.00	17,851.05	40,462.38	60,693.57
36.372	118,527.00	17,779.05	40,299.18	60,448.77
es).138,022	\$456,819.00	\$68,522.10	\$155,318.36	\$232,978.54
	30,202 34,939 36,509 36,372	Attendance. Receipts. 30,202 \$103,985.00 115,320.00 129,007.00 118,527.00	Total Commission's Receipts. Share	Total Commission's Owners' Attendance. Receipts. Share. 30.202 \$103,985.00 \$15,594.00 \$35,348.00 34,939 115,320.00 17,298.00 33,208.80 36,509 119,007.00 17,851.05 40,462.38 36,372 118,527.00 17,779.05 40,299.18

## BUNT TURNED TIDE ROB JOSEPH LEITER FOR M'GRAW'S TEAM OF \$300,000 LIQUOR

Little Roller; Burns Followed With Winning Hit.

Up to Sixth Giants Went Hit- Caretaker Can Give No Inforless; Kelly Finally Gets

art and blasted the American Leaguers of liquors since prohibition went into

This is the second time in succession in which the contentious National League champions with martial ardor and fine organization have surged from behind and won, and their worshippers have rosy visions of a drive right through to ultimate victory. The Yankees scored in the fifth inning the absence of the estate caretaker, bored through the three inch steel door of the wine cellar. Hundreds of cases of liquors and wines were removed and hauled away in trucks. The their believed to have been committed Sunday afternoon, a week ago.

The Leiter estate is situated in Virginia about four miles from the District. 40,000 people and to the Giants as well. Yankees scored in the fifth inning, but the enemy, persuaded that the only effective way of really stopping Giants had to overcome; but Carl him would be to deprive him of both legs and at least one arm altogether. After seven innings of sterile effort by

score, there was nothing doing against this chap or stuck more tenaciously London Can Send Untram-

## Nine Hits for Giants.

the score 2 for the Yankees against 4 already garnered by the courageous, resourceful, never say die Giants, but that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute that was as far as it went. A minute with his elashed and bandaged arm but ing the four new superbattleships for the British navy there will be provisions. The Giants made nine hits, seven in was a home run by Babe Ruth—Babe with his slashed and bandaged arm but dauntless spirit—a mighty lift in the ninth inning over the corner of the upper tier of seats to the cui-de-sac just behind. McGraw sent out hurry orders for a pitcher to warm up as Ruth's hit disappeared in the hazy background.

"We don't care if he does make a home run!" yelled a Glant rooter, but the Giants did. It caused no pleasurable enotions in their baseoms to see the washington conference agreeing on a

the Glants did. It caused no pleasure able emotions in their bosoms to see the boss slugger hit their star pitcher for a homer, particularly in a game so close, and it dispelled any notions they may have had that the Babe couldn't hit 'em Washington untramelled by commit-

thed CHANGES PLANES IN AIR

## Fourth Game Adds \$118.527 to Receipts, Making Total of \$456,819 for the Series

mainder, \$100,747.95, is divided between the players and owners as

Game.	Attendance.	Total Receipts.	National Commission's Share.	Owners'	Players'
First		\$103.965.00		\$35,348.00	\$53,023.00
ALVERT LINE AND THE PARTY OF TH	34,939	115,320,00	CL. LINE WILLIAM TO THE STREET	39,208,80	58,813,20
Third	36,509	119,007.00		40.462.38	60,693,57
Fourth	36.372	118,527.00	17,779.05	40,299.18	60,448.77
Total (4 ga	ames) .138,022	\$456,819.00	\$68,522.10	\$155,318,36	\$232,978,54

by Thieves.

mation as to Daylight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Washington

Washington conference agreeing on a

ments of any definite new payal pro-

Lloyd Reese Loses Grip on

Rope Ladder.

REGINA, Sask, Oct. 9,-While at-

the upper wing of an airplane and reached for the rope ladder dangling from another airplane flying overhead

yesterday.

AND FALLS TO DEATH

REMOVE LOOT

Mays Couldn't Get Snyder's Steel Doors of Wine Cellar in Washington Home Bored

Two games to two now in the world ries, and an even thing. Anybody's police were cooperating to-day with baseball championship now, and the Virginia authorities and private de-Yankees must do better hitting else tectives in an effort to trace wines their brave start of two victories to and liquors worth \$300,000 which won't be of much use against were stolen from the country home five victories for the Giants. The near here of Joseph Leiter, financier. Giants beat the Yankees 4 to 2 yes- The theft, it became known to-day, terday at the Polo Grounds in the was committed a week ago, and the fourth game. They did it by a bat- authorities have been working on the ting foray in the eighth inning, when case since, apparently without results they struck with swiftness and accuracy which made the rally a work of the largest theft of a private stock

ment or hurrah—made the play which was the break of the game. Irish Meusel started the Glant rally in the eighth with a three bagger, clean and far, and Rawlings, with the Yank infield drawn in—nobody was out—at once whacked a liner past Ward and scored Meusel.

That was all very fine and save the Glants a run, with nobody out and a man on first. The play immediately following, the one by Snyder, was the big play of the inning, the one which made it possible to carry to completion the winning rally. Sneeds.

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE

IN NEW YORK STATE

Gloversville Reports Fall in That Vicinity.

Gloversville, N. Y. Oct. 9.—The first snowfall of the year was noted this morning at Canada Lake, tourteen miles northwest of this city. Snow fell for haif an hour.

BANGOR, Me. Oct. 5. inning—the turning point of a stub-bornly played game of sustained me-chanical excellence but no great excite-ment or hurrah—made the play which was the break of the game. Irish Meusel started the Giant rally in the eighth with a three bagger, clean and far, and Rawlings, with the Yank in-field drawn in—nobody was out—at once whacked a liner past Ward and scored Mausel.

## FIRM FOR 5 CT. FARE

Treats Board's Plan as Preliminary, but Not Shutting Out Other Remedies of Traction Evil.

GIVES FIRST HOPE RAY

turn to City Power Taken From It in Relation to Rail Contracts.

NEW SUBWAYS BIG NEED

Henry H. Curran, Republican Coali the traction situation since the plan be tested, and that it be amended

took away from us." "I am for the five cent fare," says Mr. Curran's statement, "I believe in it. As long as I am Mayor I shall fight for it. I know it is enough and I know also what a hardship it would work on the whole city if the unit of fare should be increased even one

Mr. Curran's statement gives definite promise that when he is Mayor he will endeavor to cooperate with all the forces and agencies

Police here said they believed it was Will Avoid Any Prejudice. The attitude of Mr. Curran toward any traction relief plan, including the plan of the transit commission will not be determined, he says, by any consideration of the source of the plan. His statement in full fol

> ities in the necessity of trying to rem them, although the Mayor has taken

ORDERS FOR WARSHIPS has yet been made. For that reason. if for no other, the report should be

seriously and carefully studied. "When I became a member of the meled Envoys to Parley. Board of Estimate and Apportionment nearly two years ago I knew that ing need of the city, and I put in a creat many days and nights of hand

study of the whole subject. For the People to Decide.

that-"1. The people of the city as represented in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, should have a final voice in the solution of

and under no circumstances should any increase in fare be permitted. from us. Contracts made in good faith between the city and private traction

REGINA. Sask., Oct. 9.—While at-tempting to pass from one airplane to another in midair by means of a rope ladder Lloyd Reese of New York lost his grip and fell 400 feet to his death vesterday. Thousands saw Reese as he stood on shall fight for it. I know it is enough

form another airplane flying overhead As he swung clear of the lower airplane beyond the nickel.

Snyder Turns the Tide.

It was Snyder who in the eighth ining—the turning point of a stubining—the sturning point of a stubining the sturning sturnin

# UNKNOWN'S MEDAL

Washington Had Notified London of General's Visit

Medal of Honor on the tomb of the British unknown soldier in Westminter Abbey as was expected, according to information THE NEW YORK HERALD reliable source to-day. The ceremony at Westminster Abbey probably will

forces of occupation, on armistice day.

ure of the British War Office either to fix a date for the ceremony or, until late yesterday, to give any explanation for not replying to repeated inquiries from the American Embassy officials is the chief reason for Gen. Pershing's decision not to go to London.

American officials in Paris are much concerned over the matter, and fears are expressed that an unfriendly interpretation might be placed on the incident unless a full explanation is made of the delay and the ceremony held as

Gen. Pershing came to Europe for the

held a week in Parls awaiting word from the British Foreign Office.

It is known that American officials in Parls, as well as Gen. Pershing and his warty, have been mystified by the silence of the British Government, and the matter has caused much embarrassment to the General. He has been besleged with invitations to dinners and official functions, and the uncertainty of the London arrangements made it difficult to roply to many of these. Some of the

rations might be the cause of the situation; they further suggested that the British might want to arrange to confer a decoration similar in importance on America's unknown soldier before accepting the Congressional Medal.

On the other hand it is pointed out that the fact that the medal was conferred by an act of Congress on behalf of the American people should place the decoration in a special category, where ordinary rules and precedents would not apply.

Washington, Oct. 3.—No comment was forthcoming from Administration officials to-night on the announcement from Paris that Gen. Pershing would return to the United States without stopping in London to place the Congressional Medal on the tornb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster

Abbey.

It was generally accepted that the General's decision was the result of his failure to receive replies to inquiries regarding the date of the ceremony, although his return to Washington by November 1 had been planned in order that he might serve on the official reception committee which will greet Marshal Foch and other military notables arriving for the armament conference.

ecremony, but otherwise another officer would be designated for that function.

In order to insure complete accu- world. Surely it cannot be regarded

3. The cardinal principle of Japan's

As a matter of fact, there are no few question by direct negotiation with Japan. Only they lack courage to act

Shortly after the evacuation of

## the Washington conference is actuated Washington. It is significant that while played him warily. Crippled as he the Giants that one run was a large 4. Regarding the Shantung and despatches received from Brussels de- in the midriff, but alas, it was too

peaceful economic activities.

rally of the Holy Name Society nonrally of the Holy Name Society nonthis afternoon.

They were Frank Lohmann, former president of the local musickins' union: that "Japan has become a general object of misunderstanding," this should be taken merely as a warning to the local musickins' union: that "Japan has become a general object of misunderstanding," this should be taken merely as a warning to the local musickins for the outject of misunderstanding," this should be taken merely as a warning to the Japan see against the fact of their country being misunderstood by the Continued on Fourth Page.

Shows Need for Investor.

## THE FIFTH GAME Of the World Series, to be played today on the Polo Grounds, will be reproduced play by play on the

Erected by THE NEW YORK HERALD and THE SUN at the Stewart Building Corner of Broadway and Chambers Street

Overlooking City Hall Park, where thousands of baseball enthusiasts watched every play in the first four games.

MEUSEL'S TELLING TRIPLE TRUCKS

Safe One.

right out of the lead and the game.

was, Ruth finally smote Big Douglas contract to overcome.

In the midriff, but alas, it was too The Glants did it all in the eighth when he engineered a gigantic corner in late. The Yankees, desolated by the inning, with both pitchers, Mays and wheat in which he met Philip D. Armour collapse of the great Mays, were alpouglas, going at high speed up to as an antagonist with startling results, ready in the evening of their misery. the time. Douglas pitched in superb wife of Lord Curson, British statesman Their sun was sinking under the horizon when Ruth delivered the great blow to the far right field bleachers inning. That one inning was fatal to although thousands and though the years and Douglas was the wife of Lord Curzon, British statesman. Suffering.

Whether or not we approve the law amassed a huge fortune in the years following the great fire there. and, although thousands and thou- the Yankees, and Douglas was the sands of Yankee partisans screamed better pitcher, with his smart and STOP CLAUSE IN BRITISH first practical attempt to help that encouragement and wildly called for skillful work. Nobody in the series a rally that would at least tie the has risen to an occasion more than

national policy shows strict fidelity to his thesis that solidarity with the Allies cannot be forsaken. He said of skill rings a man's name around the Those who have confronted me with world. The next day the laurels are

Electric Baseball Score Board

Demands Amendment to Re-

Bias and Politics in Discard in Building City's Future, Constructing Homes and Lowering Living Cost.

He last night his first statement on of the transit commission was made public. He declares that the planas indicated by its own words, is of a preliminary nature, but that it holds out definite hope of several things for which the city has waited or many years. He urges, however, that the validity of the transit law next winter to "give back to our local government the power that it

cent beyond the nickel."

working for the good of the city.

"There is something more than pol-We may expect nothing from the beyond the reiterated demand for an increased fare. Nor do we get any help from the present Board of Estimate. Not one unbiased, constructive

"I believed then, and I believe now,

New York's traction problem. "2. A five cent tare is sufficient, "I have never changed my position in either of these two particulars. I am for testing the validity of the transit law, and for amending it next winter to give back to our local government the power that it took away

and I know also what a hardship it would work on the whole city, in every one of the five boroughs, if the unit of fare should be increased even one cent

play of the inning, the one which made it possible to carry to completion the winning raily. Snyder bunted, and a neat and adroit job he made of it. He bunted to Mays's left, Mays lunged in northern Maine to-day.

\*\*Continued on Ninth Page.\*\*

Bangon, Me., Oct. 9.—Motorists arriving here to-night from Aroostook county reported a brisk snow storm in northern Maine to-day.

The fall at Maple and nearby towns is no good unless there is a subway to